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SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

The decisions of the recent term the supreme court of the state in pamphle form will soon be ready for delivery. They em brace a full report of all of the decisions that have been rendered, carefully revised and cor-rected. Orders should be sent in at once.

Mr. HAYES is of the opinion that Ger Garfield will be elected speaker of the house. What do the democrats think of the programme? Garfield is proba bly a nice man, and is certainly from Ohio; but this doesn't qualify him as the speaker of a democratic house of representatives.

ONE of the most successful sheep raisers of New York state, Mr. Henry Randall, says that southern and south west Georgia are the greatest sheep raising sections of the United States Such a statement as this ought to wake our people from their slumbers.

WE gather from the Oglethorpe Echo that the disease known as the glanders has made its appearance among the horses of that country. It is alluded to he "skind of distemper" which is speedily fatal.

THE correspondents give great praise to M. Gambetta, a synopsis of whose speech in the chamber of deputies we published yesterday. He is said to have surpassed himself.

DAN CHAMBERLAIN has registere an attorney in New York. Poor old Tweed, on the contrary, who was not nearly so extensive a thief, has seen lots of trouble.

BEN BUTLER has been heard from He doesn't like G. Wiley Weils, because Wells didn't support son-in-law Ames in Mississippi.

THE subject of bee culture is exciting considerable interest in southern and southwest Georgia.

THE friends of Andrew Clark, collector of the second Georgia district claim that he will not be disturbed.

county are reported to be exceedingly

for twenty cents a day and rations.

Bishop Gross will probably lecture in Columbus next week.

-Ho! for the convention. -Our district convention m

tes to the big con, con. -"They say" that Gen. Gartrell, Sen-

ton county nominees. \$2,500, Hon Ben Hill will stay at home and get \$2,700 for collecting the life insurance of the late O H. Green, which the companies do no

from the Hot Springs, of Arkansas, looking much improved in health, and is doubtless ready for the convention siege should he b

—A good number of people in the already making preparations for the ctories are making rk for the great exhibition

-Judge Underwood wears his hat while on the bench and one of the jurors re marked: "He's right, for he has got too valus

-Col. Bates, of this city, resists all nggestions to enter into a mining co-partner-nip with Col. Stephenson, of Gainesville. This may retard the development of our gold inter-

have sent a scorching letter, printed in pam-phlet from, to President Hayes, in which they -Maj. George Hillyer was one of the His name is mentioned with particular

the affairs of the convention. TWO.

and in hand, climb over the mountain, were and weary from tempest and toil; only a moment to drink from the four newing their strength for to-morrow's turned

Two when the autumn has put on its glory, Sit by the shores of the beautiful past, Whose solemn waves break with a wonder

Of fanciful ships that went down in the blas , in the chill of snowy December, alk of the winter that leads to the spring;

I'we sit and dream over tagget and em Of castles in air and of birds on the

A snall boat, containing a gray haired but active old man, was seen coming down the Danube the other day, right in the midst of all the firing. Every now and then the figure in the boat would rise, and while between the times allowed for dedging the builets of both parties would scan the patteries and gun-

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ATLANTA, GA. SATURDAY MORNING. MAY 19, 1877.

A LIFE FOR A LIFE. CHARLES TOMMEY EXPLATES
THE CROSS-TREE HIS HELL.

ISH CRIME.

nd Earth Breathes Freer as Again Mantles in Her Bosom the Inhuman Vampire.

His Salanie Accomplishment.

Full Story of Mrs. Careway Cruel Murder as Told by Himself,

The Fina! Plunge of the De Monster into the Abyss of Dark ness the Exceeding Hurry of Dend Weman's Husband to "Pair Off" Again.

rial Dispatch to the Constitution

AMERICUS, GA., May 18. To-day closed the career of Charle Tommey, a brutal myrderer who sold his life for \$10 45. Before expatiating his crime by an nions death on the maiows, be, like all

averred that his soul would wing its flight from

he scaffold to heaven

A HISTORY OF THE CRIME. On the 16th of last month Mrs. Caraway, the wife of a respected, well-to-do farmer, living in Sumt r county, about three miles from Smith ville, was found murdered in her own house inquiry being instituted, it was found that M Caraway left home early Monday morning to visit a distant part of his farm, leaving no on at home but his wife. About 9 o'clock the village parson stopped on his rounds to ee Mrs. Caraway, who belonged to his congregation His knock was answered by a low moan so ful of distress and suffering that, as he hastene from one room to another, following the direction of the sound, he steeled himself again surprise even though he be ushered into the presence of death itself, but the scene that presented itself as he entered the diningroom was so horrible that his soul sick-ened at the sight of it. There, lying on the floor, still writhing in death, was Mrs. Caraway, with her head battered and bruised into an alnost shapeless mass. Her long, dark hair was clotted and matted with blood, little pools of which were sprinkled all over the floor. The rounds were all inflicted on the head and wer

o Mr. Caraway. His grief can be imagined when

among the country folks, who were fast assem

Both the deceased and her husband wer

toted for their meek and inoffensive deportment, and in view of this fact, it was pas

the ken of the simple country people to become for the nauder. The premises ware earched for indications that would give some

lue to the murder, and it was found that the

tin box containg Mr. Caraway's monies and papers had been taken from another trunk.

ear of the house, and the minister who ha

egro standing in the road near the house, and

that his actions looked suspicious. Mr. Wil-liams, the neighbor who had seen Mrs. Caraway

anding in the yard that morning, though l

new the tracks to be those of Charles Tommey

huge negro that was well known in the neigh orhood and who had formerly lived with Mr

araway for a number of years. The minister

escription of the man he had seen in the road orresponded with Tommey's appearance, and ommey having lived with Mr. Caraway, as

pove stated, was the only negro that knew

hese things put together pointed to him as the erpetrator of the diabolical deed, and the men

and the tin box containing about \$16.00 in silve

coin and various other things belonging to Mr Carroway were found; but the valuable paper

ing threatened by those who had in charge

und nowhere.

use had been wobbed. Trunks and chests

e found the wife with whom he had been liv-

ounded into small pieces, many of which had been forced into the brain. The good man. 85 soon as he could shake off the cold terror that rept over him of being the only witness of so chastly a spectacle, gave the alarm to the neigh-orbhood and a frieud sent to bleak the sad news

THE fruit prospects in Dougherty

LABOR can be had in Houston county

THE PROPLE AND POSITICIANS

the city hall to day noon to nominate the nin

-Oel. N. J. Hammond has returned

Mr. Williams thought it proper to secure th He is just now engaged in sending many curs to the "happy land of canine." services of an officer, and to that effect summoned Justice Edwards, and the posse then went to Tommey's house in Terrell county, about six miles from the place of the murder, nd sound him. Upon their approach he at empted to run but was speedily surrounded and secured. His house was then searched

The Georgia an i-carpetbaggers

we gather lilies and wade the sweet clover, Shouting glad songs in their morning and Gold are their dreams and the clouds that floa

tely found a true bill, and four days after the onel W. A. Hawkins, Judge N. A. Smith and pont Guerry, Esq., all eminent lawyers, as

ounsel for the prisoner.

The proof was so clear and comin he case was submitted to the jury with

ately rendered, and the prisoner sentenced to be hung in public on the 18th of May. Tommey having confessed, his case was not carried to the supreme court, or any other effort made to save him from the doom he so ustly merited, and to-day, just thirty-two

Two lie at rest under blossoming roses— Winter sifts over them gently the snow; Suplight of suamer above them reposes, Their places are filled, and the years and go.——Frank Soam AN INTERVIEW WITH THE PRISONER. Your correspondent, on yisting the cell of the comed man, found a large negro man, weigh-ng from 190 to 200 pounds, and about six feet,

mayord unbusitatingly that he killed, and did tonly for the purpose of robbing her. On being as ed to give a detailed history of he crime and the motives that actuated him, he air: I hired with Mr. Caraway for several years. saie: I hired with Mr. Caraway for several years. About two years ago I thought he treated me wrong about a yearing that b longed to me and I leit him. Since then there has been no good feeling between is. On the 18th of April I passed the house and saw that nobody but Mrs. Caraway was an the lot. Thinking of my grievaness and knowing that Mr. E. smerally kept a considerable sum of money about the house, I attempted to alip unnoticed into the house merely for the purpose of committing a robbery, but as I entered the yard dog apmag at me and the barking attracted Mrs. Caraway's notice, who met me in the dinfig. room and aked me what I wanted. I replied, "I want to see Mr Caraway." she answered, "He is not

ooking out the window with her face turn from me, and, fearing detection, I struck her with a heavy stick that I carried in my hand with such force that she fell unconscious and, I

thought, lifeless.
"I then searched the house and found the ti trunk with the money and papers in it. I got only \$10.45, which was in sliver. I was disap-pointed; thought I would get a good deal more than that. I then took some other things—some cloth and clothing, and while I was gettin them I could hear Mrs Caraway moaning. I ade me feel sorry for her, and I concluded i would go back and put her out of her nisery. I went back and hit her two blows nore with the club. She was lying by the hearth. I hit her on the head every time. She had always treated me very well when I was a servant with them, and it made me feel bad to do it. I then took the things and went out the back way, and hid the club under the log. been hung or shot right then. The people were very mad, and talked about killing me. I thought that they would do it sure. I reckon the devil put it in my head to kill her. After I cilled her I hid the club and went straight ho through the woods. I did not run uif becau did not think that they would suspicton n I know I will be hung for this murder, and it is right. I have said all the time that I ought to be bung. I am willing to die for I bave had no peace since I committed the murder. I can't hardly sleep a bit at night, Something gets after me. I reckon it is the devil, and my life is no satisfaction. I expected to be carried from this jail and hung. They guarded it though to watch me. I think my fate ought to be a warning to my people (the colored people). My dying advice to the colored people is to do better than we have been doing and I have you will than we have been doing and I hope you will

ON THE SCAFFOLD. Last of the Criminal—Mr. Carre way Seeks Another Rib. At a quarter past eleven the prisone

was taken from his cell and conducted under TO THE GALLOWS.

He was composed and reflecht as he rode upon his coffin to the gallows. He coafe sed last night to the sheriff that he committed

This was not made public till after the exec At eleven and a half o'clock he as gallows calmly, in full view of

PIVE THOUSAND SPECTATORS ored, prayed long and fervently for the priso roaned once or twice and shoo with the minister at th While Deputy Clerk Pilsbury

the prisoner stood up and received it calmi looking at the paper intently and chewing

The sheriff then told him that he was at li erly to say anything he wished. He said he had nothing to say, but upon being pressed said: "I have nothing much to say to this big crowd. This scene ought to speak for me I tell you. [Loud applause.] My soul is in Jesus. I

ing for twenty years dying upon her own hearthstone, from the brutal blows of an assanot here to tell of things dore years ago. I will soon be where I will rest forever. Glory to the Lamb." [Great crying.] "Don't do as I have

God is merciful. I don't feel excited. I die not expect to live till now. Jesus has made m yoke easy. I have nothing more to say."
Then he took the stand
TPON THE TRAP and the rope was adjusted. He then said, "Lor may the Lamb pray!" and watched the sherif fix the ropes and put his hands firmly beh him at his request. The cap was adjusted a 12:10. His last words were "Lord, may I pray. The drop fell, at twelve

fracks made by large feet were found at the discovered the crime having passed the house once previously in the morning to the time of his discovery recollected that he had passed a

seven feet and hung still. He was

AN ANXIOUS WIFE-HUNTER xecution, and this morning he bought his li nse or a second marriage There is som ner had previously sold his body to the phy

OUR GOLDEN HILLS.

Vein Struck that Astonishes Eve

GAINESVILE, May 18. On Wednesday afternoon, the 16th very rich discovery of gold was made in the wer level at the shaft on the Findley go mine, near Dahlonega. It is a well define regular vein, shows an astocishing yield and aid will assay at least \$3,000 per ton. e on "Gold mining in Georgia," publi our issue of the 15th.

We learn from James G. Lester, esq of Cumming, Forsyth county, that two white men named respectfully Tumlin and Tillerson, were arrested in the tempting to commit a rape on a little six years old white girl, the daughter of essed the murder and guided the party to the six years old white girl, the daughter of a highly respectable farmer living in seven miles of Cumming. These men were passing from Milton to Jackson county, and Tuesday morning about 11 o'clock they met the little sux year old girl and a younger sister in the public road, about one hundred yards from her home, and Tumlin deliberately attempted to outrage helpless innocence, while Tillerson looked on and refused to protect the girl from the brutal assault of his depraved companion. As soon as the father of the little girl learned of the deed, he went in pursuit and came up with them in showed them where he had induce the suck with which he had committed the murder. It was a heavy hickory stick about three feet long and two end a haif inches in diameter, which was smeaked with the bleed and hai of his victim. Tommey was then carried to Americus and todged in jail, a strong guard being neces-sary to prevent lynching. The superior c. urt being then in session, the grand jury immedin pursuit and came up with them in Cumming. They were arrested and lenied guilt, but finally confessed the crime with marked indifference. Juscrime with marked indifference. Jus-tice J. W. James bound them over, and they were committed to jail. The cit izens were highly indignant, and the villains may congratulate themselves that they escaped lynching.

The Louisiana Funding Board New ORLEANS, May 18.—The funding board met to-day and elected S. H. Kennedy, president of the State na tional bank, fiscal agent, and adopted the following resolution, among others, defining his duties: "To provide means processary to project the regit of the necessary to protect the credit of the state in case of a deficit in the past, present or future collections, to meet present or future collections, to meet the entire interest accrued and to accrue on the funded and unfunded bonds and warrants, covered by consolidated bonds, without defalcation or delay, and included the coupons of interests due Jan. 1, 1877, and to including Jan. 1, 1878, on the claims and nereafter be funded, and for that pur-bee to advance whatever money may be needed whenever required by the board."

Lexington's Dally Bread Lexington, May 18.—Mile heat—Won by Eiemi; Tillie Brent 2d, and Victress 3d. Time, 1:431; 1:441.
One and one-fourth miles—Won by Chas Gorham; Teicia 2d, Pinkerton 3d. Time, 3:081.
Two and one eighth miles—Won by

WASHINGTON. SCRIMMAGE BETWEEN THE MEN WHO BULL UP "THE PARTY"

thern Scalawags Furnishing President with Shreds of

Clear to the Speaker's Gavel and Many Other Vatters that hi turb the Serentry of our Rulers,

FTHOU ART THE MAN!"

the Truth - A New Set will have

be Imported, or Democrats must be Appointed. The rival republicans for office in the outh are piling up charges against each other north. The present native republicans of the south promise to be a feeble foundation upon which to construct the proposed old-line-wh native-republican and colored man's party. Key is about giving the postaffice at Corinth, Miss., to Major Jeff Wofford. Wofford was chief of artillery to Gen. Stephen D. Lee, while he lought in Mississtppl.

THE MARSHAL'S BALLY.

myth befends the North Georgie Faids, and asks for a "Comi

WASHINGTON, May 18th. The attorney general has received letter from United States Marshal Smyth, orgia, emphatically denying the stat to the governor of Georgia, to the effect that his en, destroyed private property not subjeted a general reign of terror by various illeg been no reign of terror inaugurated against one except illicit distillers, and that about of them pleaded guilty at the March term of the court. Marshal Smyth demands a full invest-

SHERMAN'S SYNDICATE.

es to keep the Press Pos ed-Clarke Thinks He will Remain with Us-Washburn's Arrival is

WASHINGTON, May 18.—George Norton has been appointed supervising inspector of steamboats for the first district, with headquarters at New Or-Full cabinet meeting except the sec-

retary of war. Gov. Potts, of Montana, accused of charges dismissed.

Supervising Architect rum gives place and wife, A. J. Drexler and J. W. Paul builder.

builder.
They say that ex-altorney general
Tait directed the funds of the bureau
of justice from judicial to political purposes.

Marshal Douglass asked for \$6,000 to allow him \$5,000.

The Star says that G. Wiley Wells, of Mississippi, will be solicted to the treasury department June 30th. Gen. Welis) did not support Ames in Mis ecretary Sherman has appointed 2d assistant secretary French, Casey, engineer in charge of publi buildings, and supervisor architect Hil a commission to substitute some plan

a commission to substitute some plan for the present fifteen per cent. con tract in furnishing stone for public buildings.

It is claimed by the friends of Andrew Clark, collector of the second Georgia district, that he will not be disturbed.

Quite a number of northern post masters were commissioned to-day.

The war departn ent has been requested to start the 1,400 Indians to the Indian territory at once, provided it can be done without expense, other than required for rations. The Indian than required for rations. The Indian office has no money for transportation. Secretary Sherman is quoted that he did not think it important to make a formal statement of what he in ended to do under the resumption act. What ever is done will be openly done, to communicated first of all to the public. Nothing will be done except in conformity with the law, and no state then

Nothing will be done except in conformity with the law, and no step to len except after the most careful consideration and with the sanction of the president. The secretary said he would state to the newspaper press every act done und r the resumption law.

Washington, May 18.—The attorney general decides it is lawful for the secretary of war to instruct paymastes of the army to indorse on the back of the officer's vouchers for pay the following words: "The within account is beliefed to be correct, and would be paid by me to be correct, and would be paid by me if I had funds available for that pur

The redemption of national ank notes by the redemption agency last month was nearly \$34,500,000. The counterfeits rejected since the oranization of the agency amount to narly \$14,000, and stolen and other nearted ected nearly \$27,000. Others reprise in remittances from banks amount to \$65,000, and shorts to \$60,000 The lemptions for the current fiscaly-are ount to nearly \$235,000,000, as in

year.

When about a week ago the secretary of the treasury placed in the mrket \$5,000,000 of 41-2 per cent. borls of the funded loan of 1891, he required payment to be made during May and June, but on the 14 h, 15th and lith of the present month \$2,644,000 woth of bonds was taken and to-day \$1,55,000, making an aggregate of \$4,18,000. Coin to this amount has already been placed in the treasury.

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The special agent who seized the 40,000 kgs of government timbr in southwestern Louisiana, says the is only one deputy marshal and keeper to guard the property. Large rafs are moved at night to be towed down the river for shipment. The commissioner of the land office will give the latter commissioner attention.

be considered at the next cabinet meet-ing, with the view to employing troops to assist the revenue authorities. MOBILIER JAMES.

He Exhibits a Letter From Mr Hayes Endersing Rin, for the

Washington, May 18.—The New York Times publishes an extract from a letter from Hayes to Garfield before the senstorial election, asking Garfield to withdraw from the senatorial contest. The president then expetthe belief that General Garfield's tion as speaker was very probable, and assured him of his willingness to do all in his power to accomplish the result. General Garfield upon the receipt of this letter sent telegrams to a member of the Ohio legislature withdrawing his name from thecaucus.

DEPARTING GREATNESS. Biram and dis Wife on the Dee

WASHINGTON, May 18.-Presiden Haves, on arriving at the executive mansion to-day, was handed the follow-ing telegram, dated on board the steamer Twilipht this morning, in re-

sponse to the good wishes of Presend Mrs. Hayes to ex-President ent Grant and Mrs Grant upon their departure for Europe:

Mrs. Grant joins me in thanks to
you and Mrs. Hayes for your kind message, received on board this steamer after pushing out from the wharf. We

unite in returning our cordial greet-ings, and in expressing our best wishes ings, and in expressing our best wishes for your health, happiness and success in your most responsible position Hoping to return to my country to find it prosperous in business, and with cordial feelings between sections, I subscribe myself, ruly yours,

PHILADELPHIA, May 18 .- Yesterday morning Gen. Grant took breakfast with Gov. Hartranft, Senator Cameron. Hamilton Fish, after which he was Twilight was waiting to make a short excursion with the ex-president and a number of invited guests on board. A was loudly cheered on his arrival. As the steamer left the wharf, people grew very enthusiastic, and cheering, waving f handkerchiefs, and other man shipping on the river was very generally decorated, and the ferry boat and steam tugs all saluted the excursion party with their whistles and flags When they passed the Russian corvett Craysser, that vessel ran up the American flag and fired a salute of 21 guns.

The Twilight will proceed to Newcastle, where Gen. Grant will be transferred to the steamship Indiana, in which veesel he will sail to Liverpool The revenue cutter Hamilton, which had been placed at the disposal of General Grant by President Hayes, was used for the purpose of carrying Mrs. Grant and a number of friends and family. In passing the navy yard the Hamilton was greeted with a sa-

ana, which will bear ex-President Grant, wife and son to Europe. The revenue definition, with Mrs. Grant and friends on board; the ferryboat, with the party from Philadelphia and Camden, and the steamer, with General den, and the steamer, with General dendered on the steamer of the senate can be attained.

The Duke de Cases received all the steamer of the steamer of the senate can be attained. Grant and friends, came down the river with the Indiana. Mrs. Grant was transferred from the Hamilton off Deep Water point, and the ex-president

-Arms and Powder for Old Ma New York, May 18.—Two frigates of the Russian fleet weighed anchor at 10:30 yesterday morning and steamed down the river. On nearing the bay at the battery, the United States frigate Minnesota hoisted flags, her sailors manned the yards and she open batteries and saluted the Russian

She responded.

On proceeding down the bay to sea the different forts on the route sainted to all of which the Russians responder gun for gun. At 11:30 both vessels had passed out to sea. The third vessel of the Russian fleet is now, at noon, pass

ing out to sea. According to current reports among manufacturers of arms and ammuni-tion, the foreign belligerents are active

the hereabout.

The Russians have loaded three barks with the usual assortment of deadly weapons and explosives. It is stated that one vessel went with the Russian squadron and was under control of these several voy. The cargoes of these severa crafts are similar, comprising abou two hundred tons of brass metal, three million to five million cartridges an five thousand barrels of gunpowde. The value of each lot is supposed i the powder contracts are stipulated for the delivery of 25 000 barrels. The Russians are increasing orders for pistols. Up to the present time the total shipments aggregate two hundred thousand.

thousand.

The manufacturers on the Turkish account are doing their usual amount of work, but no vessel will be dished until July. A Visit to the Plymouth

New Oalgans, May 18.—Govern Nicholls and staff visited the Plymou Nicholls and staff visited the Plymouth yesterday. A salute of seventeen gunl was fired, flags disglayed and the usua. ceremonies were paid to the visitores Governor Nicholls expressed to Captain Barrett the hope that the Plymouth would remain here until after Thursday next, the time appointed for the grand ball and banquet tendered by the citizens to the officers of the United States army and navy stationed at this point. It may be stated there are mutual regrets on the part of the officers of the Plymouth that the order for the departure on Suntay morning of that ship from this port will prevent a statisticiant. promises to be the most primary event of the social season, and will be a graceful and hospitable evidence of the fraternal feeling between the people of this section and the representatives

New York, May 18.—Ex-Governor I hamberlain, of South Carolins, was a support and counsel of

THE RELIEF GUARD. THE RERO OF ALGIERS GIVES

THE STORMY DEPUTIES A MONTH FOR RECRE-ATION. Places None but Men of Importal Mould on Watch.

Republicans to be Bagget

Chance for the Volatile Parisia to Throw up His Barrie

MACMAHON'S MISSIVE.

In Which be Informs the Radica That he Does not Dance in Their Set-The Gentlemen of the Left me by the Ears. VERSAILLES, May 18.

A message from President MacMahon as just been read in both chambers. He ex-laines that he scrupulously confided to the stitutional DuFoure and Simon cal osen in accord with a majority of the char ber, but they were unable to unite sufficien

I could not make a further step in the same path without making an appeal to the radical factions, which deserve a modification of our institution My conscience of patriotism does not permit me to associate myself with the triumph of those ideas, which can only result n disorder, and in the humiliation of France As long as I retain the depository, I shall use rithin legal limits to prevent such results which would be the ruin of the country. The triumph of such theories was not contemplate when, at the last election, all the candidat vailed themselves of my name. If the countr

I am firmly resolved to respect and maintain stitutions until 1880. I might propose ions, but I propose nothing of the

waited on by the mayor and a committee
of the council and escorted to Chestnut
street wharf, where the steamer
steamer ing at home to compromise it; and notwith-standing the agitation in a portion of Europe, i am confident we shall maintain it abroad, thanks to our good relations with all the powers and our policy of neutrality and abstention. On this point all parties are agreed—the new cabi-net thinks like the old. If any imprudence and atterance on the part of the press threatens t epress it by legal means. To prevent this, how ver, I appeal to that patriotism which is lacking in no class in France.

SENT HOME FOR A MONTH

selfabon gives the Boys a Holiday club.

Paris May 18, 5:30.—A message from President Mac Mahon has just been read in chamber, proroguing the

net, composed entirely of new material.

Duke De Broglie is chief.

M. Fourton, the minister of the interior, is suspected of strong Napoleonic tendencies, and understands the management of elections. London, May 18. - The second edition the Hamilton was greeted with a salute.

New Castle, May 18—Eight steamers and three revenue cutters came into the harbor to await the steamer Indian which will be appointed minister of the marine.

ambassadors yesterday. He found among them a most unfavorable im-pression. Not one approved what had passed, although some, perhaps, pro-

Deep Water point, and the ex-president and party were taken on board off here, at 3:30 p. m. The Indiana passed out amid the firing of cannon and blowing of whistles by the steamers. The wharves and house tops were crowded. A large number of people were in from the rural districts, besides a train load from Washington.

RUNNING OVER TO RUSSIA

The Departure of the Russian Fleet

The governed in accordance with republic principles, which alone can secure der and prosperity, he would immedi ately form a minority from the right. Relative to M. Gambetta's speech in the chamber of deputies yesterday, the

correspondent says: Never did the greater or more overpowering ele-quence; never did he obtain such applause, the right maintaining a silen and dismayed attitude. Only having heard this speech, and how much the earnestness of the situ ation added to the orator's habitus

London, May 18.—The Daily News Berlin correspondent telegraphs as f.l. lows: The development of the minis-terial crisis in France is watched here terial crisis in France is watched here with very keen interest. It is universally supposed that M. Simon's fall is the result of an ultramontane intrigue. If this should prove the case, the effect upon the relations between France and Germany may be very grave. It is an exceedingly hazardous experiment for the right at Versailles to begin such a movement pending the adoption of important military measures by the German government. This opinion is publicly expressed here with very little reserve.

publicly expressed here with very interreserve.

Paris, May 18.—The new ministry
is gazetted as follows: The Duke de
Broglie, president of the council and
minister of justice; M. de Fourton,
minister of interior: M. Ugene Callioux, minister of finance; M. Augustus
Paris, minister of public works; Viscount de Meaux, minister of agriculture; M. Brunet, minister of public
instruction; M. Berthand, minister of
war: the Duke de Cases, minister of

Paris, May 18.-Uneasiness prevail PARIS, May 18.—Uneasiness prevails among the supporters of the new ministry. It is feared dissolution would narrow the issue to MacMahon and Gambetts, and that the country would declare for figambetts. The bureaux of the left have decided to propose an order of the day declaring that the chamber is solicitous for the maintenance of peace abroad and order at home, but the cabinet under Duke de Broglie po sesses neither the confidence

home, but the cabinet under Duke de Broglie possesses neither the confidence of the chamber nor of the nation.

The extreme right of the senate held a meeting to-day and resolved to preserve an expectant attitude and to demand from the government in the first place a change of the prefectoral staff.

PAU, May 18.—The ministry of warship, which was separated from the ministry of justice when M. Simon was appointed, is now again associated with it. Gen. Berthold provisionally administers the duties of ministry of marine, as well as of war.

lations of friendship and confidence which you have been able to establish. Nothing must be done to impair the relations, and nothing must be changed in the foreign policy you so ably and worthily represent. I appeal to your patrotism and beg you to remain in the post to which I called you three years ago so long as you may relinquish it without prejudice to the public welfare.

LONDON, May 18.—The Times' Paris correspondent says that those who have brought about the crisis are neither engaged in the Orleanist or le-gitimist conspiracy, not even an anti-republican conspiracy. Their conspiracy is simply one for office. They are going o battle without any sign or pro-ramme and to this paltry ambition hey have sacrificed, perhaps, the mar-

hand the inevitable revenge universal suffrage and popular nation are preparing for them. ation are preparing for them.

London, May 18.—The Times in adding article, commenting on the more advanced ones are taking up positions in transce, says: In the end to left may even strengthen the realblic if they display a command of To-night the scene on the Danube is indeed a the left may even strengthen the r public if they display a command emper and respect for the law. A ingle riot in the street might do irre-

parable mischief by giving a pretext for a display of military rigor.

Versallles, May 18.—Both houses adjourned amid great tumult. The etings are progressing in Paris to

A VERY DEVIL

be Attempt of a Negro to Outra the Wife of his Employer.

CAIRO, ILL., May 18. - Near Arlington Ky., yesterday afternoon, Eli Pyle, a sixteen year old negro boy, attempted to outrage the person of the wife of his employer, C. R. Pyle, a respected and wealthy white citizen of Ballard county. Failing in his purpose, he choked and heat her until he supposed her dead beat her until he supposed her dead, and threw her into a cistern. The water was only four feet deep, and Mrs. Pyle had sufficient presence of Mrs. Pyle had sufficient presence of mind to tie her long hair around a projecting root, so that as she became weakened she would avoid drowning. She remained in this position five hours before being rescued, and notwithstanding this severe ordeal will recover. The criminal is in jail at Arlington.

A MURDEROUS PUPIL.

ruly Boy.

Sr. Joseph, Mo., May 18.—At Oregon, Holt county, Mo., Miss Kingsbury, a teacher in a select school, having occasion to panish a pupil, a turbulent, unruly boy named William Payne, aged thirteen, he resisted, and struck her several blows with his fist in the breast, when she immediately returned to her seat fell over and expired. A postseat, fell over and expired. A post-mortem examination revealed the fact that her lungs were diseased, and her heart so badly involved, that death might have been caused at any time by over excitament. The coroner's jury

is now investigating the case. The Presbyterian Convention. New Orleans, May 18.—Dr. C. A. Stillman, of Alabama, was elected Rev. W. L. Lacy, of North Carolina, was elected secretary.
Committees were appointed and the

reports read and referred.

Admiral Garnont will be appointed minister of the marine.

It is presumed that the chamber of leguities to day will real to the committee on foreign correspond to the committee. A Pressing Invitation CHATTANOOGA, May 18 .- The people have tendered an eloquent invitation to the president, members of the cabi-net and their wives to assist in deco-

A Woodstock Fire, WOODSTOCK, May 18.—The three hundred thousand dollar are covering Green, Main and court streets occurred

He Was Insane LOUISVILLE, May 18. – Dent Whiffle, he proprietor of Willard's Hotel, was equitted for the killing of his clerk st May.

The United Methodists. BALTIMORE, May 18.—The United Meth dists discussed technical but in-Meth dists discussed technical but in-eresting questions and heard congral A Missing Vessel. GLOUCESTER, MASS., May 18 .- It is

feared that the scholner G.P. Pomercy, from Satilla river, Ga., for Bath, Maine, was lost off Hatteras. An Omnibus Vete. ALBANY, May 18.—Gov. Robinson etoed the New York city omnibus charter bill.

Garrison III. New York, May 18.—Co Garrison is seriously ill. Whisky Proceedings.

CHICAGO, May 18.—The proceeding have commenced against Ford, Olive & Co., whisky ring, for fraudulent trans fer of property. Judge Melver. COLUMBIA, May 18.—The legislature in joint session elected Henry McIver, in joint session elected Henry McIves of Cheraw, associate justice of the su

A Monster Hallstone WASHINGTON, May 18 .- A hurrica

The Bebris of the Ayster Must either pass through its natur channels of exit, the bowels, the kidneys and pores, or default thereof, poison and disorder t porer, or default thereof, poison and disorder it duids of the system. In order to effect the cor-plete expulsion of this dangerous refuse, the organs through which it passes off must be acti-and unobstructed. Fortunately there is a certa-means of rendering them, so when they are no Hostetter's Stomach Bitters stimulate the actiof the excretory organs, and by diffusing a gen warmth through the rirculation, encours moderate derspiration. By this triple effect it exodus of the occal and o her waste matters a aductive to local he

COLUMBIA, May 18.—The house has passed a bill appropriating money to asy the July and January interest on the legitimate bonded debt.

oce of SOZODONT, the lentifrice of the Ninet which is driving the old tooth was THE TURKEY HUNT.

GRAND DUKS MICHABL DASSING HIMSBLF AGAINST KARS.

He Finds the Needle-Guns Little too Rapid for His Impetnosity.

Grand Caliph Calls for Mer without Ecgard to Creed or Previous Condition:

Russia will only Treat Inside

GATHERING FOR SATTLE

The Camp-Pires at Night - Shelis Bursting in Air-Hurry and Rate

LONDON, May 18. A special to the Times from Guir-A special to the Times from Guirgevos'ys: "A great battle is impending and already heavy cannonading is in progress. For several days the Russians have been concentrating a large force at this point, preparatory to forcing the passage of the Danube. The army is in fine condition and good spirits. Opposite to us, in Russichuk, the Turks are in strong force. They will advance is certain, and in a day or two we may witness a blood and in a day or two we may witness a blood. orce. They will advance is certain, and in a day or two we may witness a bloody struggle. An infantry force is present in great numbers, and as I write am on the march, while great activity prevails in all departments of the army. Severe muskerry firing is heard on the other side of the Danube. Already the Turkish conitors are hurrying toward the spot, and the

magnificent one. Shells are bursting in the air, Distant camp fires lend enchantment to the scene, and signal rockets descend and fall and tell the story of the advancing forces. The cannonade grows heavier and heavier, and at this rate it will not take long to destroy Rustehuk. The place is the weakest in the quadrangle of the rurkish fortresses. Further down the river the sky is reddened by the flames of burning Turtukai. The town has been fired by the Russian grant in Oliverity. It will be converted. Russian guns in Oltenitza. It will be compars tively easy for the Russians to cross at that point dquarters of the left wing are still at brail. News has just reached us that Matis hin, ome five miles distant from that point has been set on five by Russian artillery,

MICHABL'S MOVEMENTS.

n Atack Upon Ardahan Bepul -in Front of the Needle Qua-A Short Stop in their Career-The Circassian Révolt-An Attack on

London, May 18 .- The Times' Berlin ispatch says that the Russian nove-tent of concentration upon Kars from oti, Akhaltzik, Alexandropol and ment of concentration upon Kars from Poti, Akhaltzik, Alexandropol and Irivan has come to a stand still a few marches from the froatier. The delay is partly occasioned by the necessity of establishing a store for victualling the croops on Turkish soil, and partly by the Russian generals recognizing the change effected in conditions of warfare by the universal adoption of the needle gun, and attack doption of the needle gun, and attack n massed columns such as the Russians andertook other day near Batoum, was in former time, as a rule, successful; but now any such feats are out of question, the ineedle gun, even in Turkish hands, not admitting of storming columns being formed at a distance, ye it is expected that the Russians will find it in the columns are the address of the columns.

find it difficult to change the old sys-tems of tactics, and if this is correct they will have chiefly to rely upon the ry.
intended to establish a sort of

mutual insurance company against Turkish shells in Russian seaport Many Moollahs accompany the Turks Returns dispatch duted May 15th sys an attack of the Russians in Ardshan has been bravely regulated by the

Turks. LONDON, May 18 -A special to the Telegraph from Erzeroum says that the Russians have just attempted to guns. They miscalculated the range and the shots flew over the town with-out any damage. Kars replied briskly. The assailants were compelled to retire, but subsequently again attempt ed the erection of siege works. Muhktan

Pasha has lost some munitions in consequence of having been suddenly attacked on the flanks.

An advance of 2,500 Circassians from Van has been momentarily checked. The Russians are falling back from

The Kurds and Circassians are advancing on the Russian left from Van and Erivan.

The Batoum correspondent says that rifles and men are being rapidly em-barked for the Caucassian coast from this garrison, which is now strong enough not to fear the Rassian columns recently defeated with such terrible

A Russian official dispatch, dated at Trilis, May 17th, says that while Gen. R maroff was reconotiering before Kars on the 16th 19st., the Russians Kars on the 16th unst., the Russians attacked the irregular cavalry. After a stubborn fight, the Turks left sixty-four dead on the field. Two prisoners were captured. The Russian loss was one officer and twenty men killed, and five officers and fifty-four men wounded. Among the officers wounded was Major General Tschelokareff, commanding a brigade of Dagherstan cavalry.

manding a brighte of Daghers and alry.
Sr. Peverseurs, May 18.—An official telegram from Akalkalaki, May 17, reports that the Russians carried two out works at Ardahan, with nine guns. Fourteen were killed and four officers and fourteen men wounded. The Turkish loss was considerable.

THE RIVES BETWEEN A Call for 200,000 Men-Reconnecter-ing for a Ford-Facing the Yawn-ing Cannon. London. May 18.—The Russian army corps at Odessa has been sent to Cri-mea to prevent the spread of the Tartar

Christians into the army. A draft of 200,000 have been made regardless of race or creed. It is raining heavily on the Danube. Abdul Kerim Pasha asserts that the

a year.

The enthusiasm for Russia is subsiding in Roumania. SEEKING A LIMIT.

Danubian fortresees are

England's Wish to Reptrict Scope of War-Russia P. opose Treat at Adrianople. London, May 18.—The 'Times' V London, May 18.—The Times' Vienna correspondent says, according to on dits of Rossians themselves they are going down once more to Adrianople, and having got there, to inform the powers that having accomplished their task they now call upon Europe to consult upon what should be done next.

The same correspondent, discussing the report that England is endeavoring to induce Russia to fix the limit to the military operations, says it is not thought impossible that Count Schouvaloff may induce the Russian government to give such assurance about its ultimate de igns as may serve to allay as much as possible all apprehensions regarding them its ultimate designs as serve to allay as much as ble all apprehensions regarding that have arisen in England, but very much doubted that the w doing this will be an attempt to filine of demarcation to mi.itary of

MEETINGS.

MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION.—The Ladies of quested to meet at he Young Mem's Library on Seturday morning at 11 o'clock Business of importance Mrs. J M. Johnson, President.

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AUCTION SALES.

ONE fine large Iron afe, worth \$750, will be sold at acction this morning at precisely half-past ten also, a lot of sore furnit r. I will move on Monday. J. H. Law, Agent. 26 Mariotta sree.

BY JOYNER & ELLIS-TWO FINE SAD-de and "arness Horses and a good Mule will be sold this day, "a urday, 19th, in front of sore, 10% o'clock. may19.... 1t

A LL the old-tock that has been accumulating for seven years at 36 Marietta street, will be sold at Auction this maring at nine o'clock sharp. I will move on Monday. J fl. I aw Agent A NEW FINE NO-TOP BUGGY, from a first class manufacturer, will be sold to-day in front of Joyner & Ellis' auction room at ten o'clock. 902 may 19...dit

BY KROUSE & SHACKELFORD, 28 PEACH-DY KROUSE & SHACKELFORD, 28 PEACLES tree street. Saturday, 10 o'clock a. , \$'0.70 worth of choice Crockery, China, Glass and Plateoware, Table Cutlery, Clocks, Furniture, Stores, 500 p unds Facon, 20 barrels Flour, Plows and Plow Stocks, Handles, Hoes, Rakes, Hay Forks, Buckets, Tin Water Sets, Dry Goods, Hats. Shoes, &c. 889 may 18.62t

A OUT 75 boxes, Barrels etc, full of straw, will be sold at 56 Marletta street at 90 clock, sharp, this morning. J H. i aw, agent

The Atlanta Daily Constitution

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1877.

THE REGINNING OF THE END.

The old contest is about to be renew on France-the contest between republicanism and its old-time oppo nents, whether Orleanists, Bonapartists or what not. It is the old fight, no matter what new excuses are out forward. The repeal of the press law and of the bill relating to publicity of the sittings of the municipal council were utilized by President MacMahon, who is a Bonapartist at heart, to oust his liberal ministry. He has formed a new one with the Napoleonic Duc Broglie at its head, with another Napoleonist holding a portfolio that virtually makes him a returning board for the entire country. Amid the coming events, Gambetta will stand out, as the leade of the people, while MacMahon will doubtless endeavor to crush out popular government after the manner of the bail, passing through it, struck the third Napoleon, "the nephew of his MacMahon has concluded to temporarily abolish his congress. A body that declares by a vote of 355 to 154 that it only has confidence in a cabinet tree to govern in accordance with republican principles, "which alone can secure order and prosperity"-such a body is eyes of, such men as MacMahon and

One-half of the fractional currence

his new ministers.

has been redeemed; and now the northern papers want to know what has become of the balance. They as sume that the balance has been lost or worn out, and they figure up a net profit to the government of nearly, if not quite, twenty millions. Twenty-two millions are outstanding. Are they lost burned up, worn out, annihilatedthose twenty-two millions? No.indea They are in the hands of the people of the cotton states, and a meanerdirtier, raggeder lot exchange has ceased, it is true, in northern cities; the supplies of silver lie idle in the vaults of the sub-trea uries, but in the south the movemen has not fairly commenced. Not ever one in twenty is of silver. Let no one therefore declare that the exchange is not begun. Let the government not flatter itself that it is twenty ahead, or even ten millions, until th south has begun to send in its flood of ragged scrip. It is coming, Mr. Sherman, as sure as you are born. And we

COLONEL WATSON, of the Macon Telegraph, seems to be opposed to the us tree. He describes its odor as odious, and then goes on to abuse

REPRESENTATIVE MEN.

tract: We copy THE ATLANTA CONSEquence's reply to an inquiry which we made of it the other d y, as to what it means by the "representative men" whom alone we ought to send to the con-

the convention is that of the home-stead, and the farmers are the chief class to be affected by it. That there will be a nomestead provision may be regarded as settled, out a more perplexing question is, shall the nomest ad be voluntarily allenable or inalienae? Are not the wishes of the farmers to be terests as the farmer's themselves? Is either of the three distinguished politicians mentioned by THE CONSTITUTION better qualified to present

Times persists in misunderstanding and misinterpreting the meaning which we intended to attach to our use of the term "representative men." We had no intention of using the word "representative" in any limited or restricted sense. A member of the legislature, it is true, is known as a representative, but it is only by virtue of his office He may be a representative and ver not a representative man-a difference which the legislation of the past few years has made painfully clear and conspicuous. On the other hand, one who has never tasted the sweets of office may, by virtue of intellectual vigor, purity of purpose and integrity of character, be a representative man. It may be that in using the term in a sense broader and deeper than that which usually attaches to it among mere pol ticians our meaning was in some sort obscured, and it is a sad commentary apon the general drift of politica thought that it should be so; but we assure our brother of the Times that we had no intention of implying that the convention should be composed of fifth-rate politicians or

party leaders. As we understand it t is not to be a party convention-no a lawyer's convention—nor a farmer's convention-nor a cotton factor's convention. It is to be a convention of the citizens of Georgia, and the duty of the nembers thereof will be a very grave and responsible one. For this reason we have insisted that the body should only be composed of representative men. The Times, as we have shown has utterly misconceived our meaning We hold that a farmer whose intel lectual resources are such as to give him marked prominence is a representative ech. man-so of a merchant-so of a man

in any other profession, or trade, or business. The gentlemen alluded to by the Times-Colonel George W. Adams and Colonel David W. Lewis-we gates to the convention. Not because they are tarmers—this would be altogether too absurd-but because they are gentlemen of great intellectual attainments, of large experience and of high character. In short we would be glad to see them elected b-cause they would represent one class as well as another, because they would represent the citizens of Georgia, because they are representative men. Does the Toombs, and Trippe, and Jenkins, and Johnson, and Bleckley, and Warner,

convention? An attempt was recently made to assassinate Mrs. Sanford, who lives near Acworth The lady was eating supper with her husband when the shot was fired Fortunately, just at that moment. Mr. Sanford had raised his hand, and the lady in the head, passing through the In the meanwhile, President skull. It was some minutes before Mrs. Sanford discovered that she had been hurt. The wound is a serious one but she does not complain, and at last accounts the ball had not, been found.

The would-be assassin is unknown. It is beginning to gradually dawn on Clipper, is not exactly pleased with the campaign which we have made in favor of a convention. Why this is so we cannot conceive, but we regret it with much regretness, and at the proper time, when it is convenient for Weinmeister to act as umpire, we propose to apologize. Only true greatness can consent to embroider forgiveness with mint, and tansy, and lemon, and sugar, and-ice.

COLONEL JONES, of the Macon Tele graph, writing from Cuthbert, says that only the engineers and expre messengers are allowed to sell paper on the Southwestern railroad. The newsboys are ruled off. Whereupon the Gainesville Eagle tersely remarks: "Verily, Wadleyism is growing monotonous." This, we believe, is the ger eral verdict.

is to be the European correspon the Chicago Inter Ocean. Under the circumstances, we don't know whethe to sympathize with Jesse himself. with the unfortunate editors of the

Two young brothers-New York capitalists—named Jennings have re-cently purchased the Glade gold mine property in Hall cor nty, paying there about \$30,000. The property comprises sbout two thous ind acres.

WAR NOTES.

From an editorial in the Columbus Times we make the following ex-The Turks are carrying the war into Georgia. Sukumkaleh is a port on the Black see, near the foot of the Caucasus mountains, and not far from Potl. Poti is also a sesport and the terminus of the only railway in trans-Caucasus titutional convention. We are not at all survised by our Atlants contemporary's reply. Tiflis, the chief city of Georgia in Asia. The capture of Kutais would of course the suspected that by 'representative men' it peans to by men who had made themselves involve a destruction of the Tiflis line. Russia. The road runs via Kutais to meant only men who had made themselves prominent as party leaders or po titical speakers, and for that reason we called upon it. We find not the slightest objection to either of the prominent politicians and lawyers whom it mentions think they ought all to be in the convention. But we make it is to be composed of the convention will have to frame only organic or fundamental law, it is true, but it should frame it in view of the years and the work press the prominent of the state-and they are able to subsist on the country involve & destruction of the Tiflis line they are able to subsist on the country they are able to subsist on the country are able to subsist on the country sultural; mechanical, commercial, professional, nanufacturing, etc.; and it is therefore emissions of the raids in Georgia; for that home of It will be well to watch closely manufacturing, etc.; and it is therefore emisneatly fit that representatives of these great
interests should be in the convention.

Are there no interests of the farmers to be
considered, even in making organic law? We
see that the question which excites more interest than any other in connection with
the convention in the town.

The western portion of Georgia, or that portion in which the movement against the Russians is taking place, is chiefly Mohammedan, while the inhabitants of the other sections of the sulted in determining this question, and province remained faithful to the ent those in- Christian religion. When the movement about Kutais considered in connection with the without basis.

The probability is, however, that the affair at Sukumkaleh was but a part of the scheme of the Turkish navy to devastate the northern and eastern coast. If so, the force on shore is not large, and will not probably be able to seiz Kutais or cut the railroad. The carry ing out of the scheme looks only to the destruction of small ports, and of property along the coast. Well-defended towns like Poti, Odessa and Sebastopo will be blockaded, but not bombarded The sea of Azov will also be closed. If this be a true explanation of the capture of Sukumkaleh, we may expect to read of many similar victories but of no great significance, as they could not affect the main issue. They would simply show that Hobart Pashs has no rival on the Black Sea. They would be no indication that Asia Minor is to be spared from the sweep of armies that are thundering at the passes east of Erzeroum.

Our dispatches of yesterday, howver, indicate that the first heavy battle in Asia Minor will not occur a the Sougunli passes, which lie between Kars and Erzeroum; but that it will occur south of the range that extends vesterly from Mount Ararat. The Russians are reported to be marching n great force from Bayazid towards Erzeroum. Their route would be the great caravan road that leads from Erzeroum to lake Van. The Turks will, it is said, confront them at Toprak Kalech, which is on the caravan road and at the southerly mouth of the pass that leads through the mountain wall to the plateau about the coveted city of the interior. A great battle may therefore be expected at Toprak Ka-

THE NORTH GEORGIA REVENUE TROU

The Gainesville Eagle is anxious that Colonel Williams, and deny the correctness of the report of the latter, which was recently printed in THE CONSTITU

TION. The Eagle says there is more damaging proof yet to come, and that Colonel Williams will be only too glad of an opportunity to travel outside of the ecope of his instructions as commissioner under the resolution of the general assembly. The Eagle further says that the grand juries of Gilmer Times believe that such men as Fannin, Union and Fowns will fall short of their duty, if they fail to pre sent at least five of the rogues.

and Jackson, and Norwood, and Hart-In the meantime what is Mr. Have ridge would represent merely the in going to do about it? The report has terests of lawyers in a constitutiona been laid before him and the document speaks for itself. It is not our desire that he should take any hasty action, but in view of all the circumstances i is undoubtedly his duty, at the very least, to give the matter a thorough and earching investigation.

Jupos F. A. Kirby is an applicant we are informed, for the office of collector of internal revenue for this district. If there is to be a change and a republican is to be appointed to this office, we know no one who would give greater satisfaction to the people of this state, or who would more earnestly and properly enforce the law than Judge Kirby. He has many friends in this state, and knows better than most people what to do in order to stop the ilus that Colonel Ham, of the Warrenton licit distillation of liquor in the mountains of Georgia. It a man is wante for this purpose and to collect the rev enue for the government, we can promise that Judge Kirby will do it.

AME RICAN surgeons who are desirous f opportunities to saw off shot-riddled arms and legs, should apply to the Turkish government; for the Russian ninister, in reply to an inquiry from senator Gordon, writes that the Rusian government admits into its service only such surgeons as are graduates of Russian universities, or have concluded their studies in the government medical institutions for the education of

GRANT and his family have embarked for Europe at Philadelphia on the steamship India. It is understood that he will not carry all his relation with him. Orville, and Baucock, and Dent, and several other generations will be left us. The country needs some such consolation.

THE revival of the atrocious frau mmonly known as the franking privilege daily burdens the mails with about ten tons of waste paper. Nearly sixteen tons were sent out from Washare no signs of a decrease in the docunentary fraud.

CHARLES O'CONOR is the man of all men for those who believe in rotation of office. Mr. O'Conor holds that a state legislature should be empowered to elect a new governor once a month.

"Bazar," complete as it is, coat but one delar a year. W. R. Andrews, Cinto elect a new governor once a month. The old man believes in giving all the

Judge Hiram Warner writes as fo lows to Mr. John T. Waterman, the editor of the LaGrange Reporter:

The convention had better be called now when the times are hard than in more prosperous times, for the reason that it will be more apt to frame a constitution adapted to the con-dition and circumstances of the people. There are many amendments and alterations which, in my judgment, ought to be made in the present consitution; but as I do not expect to have

the responsible task of framing an organic law. We ing an organic law. We quite agree with Judge Warner, but when we give advice similar to his, a a lot of little men with rings in their a lot of little men with rings in their little noses nod their little heads and ment till the amount has now i say that THE CONSTITUTION IS opposed revolcin Daghestan, we begun to see that to a convention. We can afford to be

FACT AND COMMENT.

Cars never venture on any of Mul-MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS IS enjoying

HAYES' motto: "Put none but Buckyes on guard to-night." THE speaker of the Turkish house of

puties takes his title in earnest a d monopo zes nearly all the talk. FRED DOUGLASS says that Washingon is so southern a city that if you step into a tore you must wait five minutes before you are

"MULLETT is not a born Ohioan," says the Cincinnati Commercial—a statement that will readily be believed when it is remembered hat he is out of office just now. HINT N ROWAN HELPER, of North Carolina, is among the distinguished American's registered in Paris. It is a long time since he

THE Pittsburg Chronicle turns its atention to the Butlers: Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these—George H. and Ben.
NEW YORK CITY has discovered that

it has 16,000 marriageable women whom nobody wants to marry, and the Sun suggests that some small boy of Salamon Falls, N. H. It is rare to find one name so much of human attainment,

REAL estate in Great Britain, and spe inily Scotland, is at a decided discount, odrings in the very heart of Mid Lothian can be hired for a mere song. WHEN a man reaches the top of a

tairs and attempts to make no more steps higher, the sensation is as perplexing as if he had attempted to kick a dog that wasn't there. ADELAIDE NEILSON received for four weeks, at the California theater, San Francisco, \$17,500. It was the sargest engagement ever played there, surpassing Sooth's and the Flor

comes up heads three times running, the chances for the fourth are still exactly what hey are at first-that is, exactly equal. Gam The grave of Gen. John C. Breckinwill be of Italian marble, about five feet by two

and the lettering will consist merely of the How NICE it will be to jump out of own in the dogdays and go blackberrying Even if a fellow doesn't find but one berry, as only steps on two rattiesnakes, it will be

THE war maps of Europe don't get in was not enough level ground in Turkey for oquet par y .- Detroit Fre . Press. THE silence of old Sitting Bull Mortor

sominous. He is laying torpedoes under the layes branch of the republic Jim Biaine, of

HOBART PASHA declares that "it is urkish, without pay for months-aye, you may y for years-sacrificing all for their country no tobacco often short rations, but happy a children and brave as lions." it would be in eresting to hear from the "shorts" on this sub

A SAN FRANCISCO girl, on hearing o to the bedside of the dying man, and, with eve and attendants, and clasping her arms about edly, all the while calling him by his first na in tones the most tender and pathetic." Ther

THE Marchioness of Lothian, whose death was announced in a dispatch from Rom on Sunday, was among the distinguished pil-grims to Rome. She had rented a hotel and was holding a series of brittians receptions. She was zed with an attack of pleurisy in consequ of exposure to the draught of an open windor at a reception on Thursday. The pope acut he

days' illness. the white house, from some evidently disappointed and misanthropic individual, inclosing quit a series of questions, which were sug seeking appointments under the new vice regulations. Two of these questions, with answers appended, were: Q. Where is the United Sistes? A. In the size of Ohio. Q. Madu-Who is the father of his country? A J. Mad. son Wells. The question of adopting the cate

now 83 years of age, and is in delicate health in the hands of an assistant, and has gone New York, where he has family ties, and whe

-That familiar quotation, "The glass fashion and the mold of form," migh

A STABLLING STORY FROM THE

CAPITAL President Lerdo to Head a Conquer ing Expedition from the States and Annexation to Follow-One Way to End the Bord r Troubles

are many amendments and silerations which, in my judgment, ought to be made in the present consilution; but as I do not expect to have everything as I might wish it to be am willing to trust the convention to frame such a constitution as in their wisdom will promote the present and future welfare and properity of the people of the state. To assume that the convention will not do this would be to say that the people of Georgia are not eligable of self government. Let the convention be called, and let the people see to it that the best and most experienced men are sent to it.

It will be perceived that Judge Warner t-keep precisely the same position as that taken at the ontset by The Zonstitution, and it his advice is followed, as we trust it will be, we will not only have no more irritating discussions, but the very best men will be selected as delegates—such men as the people can safely afford to trust with the responsible task of framing an organic law. We WASHINGTON, May 13. - For some

known that for many years the Amer shout one hundred millions of dollars. Mr. Fish appeared to be altogeth revolt in Daghestan, we begun to see that to a convention. We can afford to be the Turkish boast that trouble would extremely patient with these little come to Russia from within, was not men.

The convention of the solution of this problem. He appeared to recognize the fact that the Mexican republications are the fact that the Mexica lic was perfectly irresponsible as a debtor, and that the only possible way to seeme our citizens in the possession of property was to patrol the Rio Grande with United States forces During the first session of the last congress a committee of which Representations. congress, a committee of which Representative Schleicher, of Texas, was chairman, made a thorough examina. tion of this matter and reported in ful upon the troublesome subject, but the conclusion then reached was practically in accord with the views entercained by Mr. Fish. Recently, Gen.
Ord has reported to the state department that the depredations are on the
increase, and it has been determined
by the administration that they must

top at once. THE BORDER IN FOR IT. The people of Lower California, Arizona and Texas have long since come to the same conclusion, and it can be stated by authority that a project is not only on foot, but far advance which promises to adjust these diffi-culties without any needless expendi-ture of red tape. The story is as fol-lows: Lerdo was expelled from Mexico by the Disz faction in December of last year. He is a man of indomitable nerve and perseverance, and at orce set about his program ne for revenge. He knew full well the indignation felt FREEDOM Centennial Stockpole is a by all the Americans along the border, and determined to enter into a combination of the state of the nation with this powerful element for the purpose of regaining his lost throne. Shortly after he had been deposed, he went to San Francisco and there met with a somewhat dashing adventurer, who entered heartily into his plars. This was the distinguished General Vaughn Thomas, of Sonora, who went down into Central America a lew years and adventured and held possession of ago and seized and held possession of Gautemala with a handful of plucky followers till he was ordered to haul off by command of this government, and leave the Central Americans to manage their own rickety concerns in their own slip-shed way. He heard Massachuserts has \$6,272,483 of its their own slip-shed way. He heard the plans Lerdo had to propose, and sinking fund loaned to towns at seven per cent
Boston, which borrows at five per cent, owes
hair a minion, but the note is not due, and the
tate retuses to settle.

TAR THOMPSON, who is a native of

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culpepper county, Virginia, proposes to go on an old-fashioned 'possum hunt in that region this fall. He may be engaged even now in picking ou his gunboat for the bloody business. If you toss a penny fairly, and it comes up heads three times running, the nora; another from some place in lower Arizona, and a third from some point Arizona, and a third from some point on the Texau sea coase, more probably San Antonio. The columns are to be sch. General Thomas is to lead the detachment from Sonora, General Pos-ten that from Arizona, and General Shelby the Texau rangers. The plan is for the Sonora and Arizona columns to unite at Fort Yuma and proceed in a southerly direction, through the some neighboring point, at which hey will be met by the force from Pexas, and the full body, numering three thousand men, will then simply quat like emigrants upon the soil, an not only resolve themselves into a force for the protection of the Americss border, but go ah ad peacefully to accomplish the idea that the only pos-side settlement of the Mexican basis which promises justice to the United States is the annexation of so much of the present Mexican territory as lies en a line drawn from the mouth on the west coast, or, in other words, nduding the present Mexican states of

Sinaloa, Chihuahna. Durango Colu a, with parts of Zacatecas, New THE CHARACTER OF THE REGION. The region mentioned, it will be seen m races in actual territory about on half of Mexico, and is exceedingly richin ore, and might, under cultiva tion be made the garden spot of the coninent. As Mexico, however, is now governed, with a change of presidents every ten days, and the populace always sleeping on their arms, the region bot nine millions, confined chiefly to partihe inhabitants number only about 800,000, and so scattered that govern-ments impossible and hence no proect a can be expected for the American order. It will be remembered can lorder. It will be remembered that faximilian's conquest was limited to the southern region entirely, and that as son as Juarez had prevailed on

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this government to induce Frame to withdraw her aid from Maximilian he marched down from the northern hills and regained his taid on Mexico. The only con quest possible to the revolutionary indivinals who take turns at running thingin Mexico must slways be limited tithe south. The extent of the county in the northern districts is so rast (lat Diaz at present cannot follow erlosay more than Maximillian collew unrez, and for the simple re sue the enemy north, some one come at with a pronunciamento be preident the next hour. This

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The object of the proposed peaceful invasion of northern Mexico 1s, from the standpoint of the exile Lerdo, of course the ultimate return of the revolutionist to the presidency by the assistance of this body of Am rican settlers, who will go estensibly for the purpose of prospecting in mines. He intends, under the present scheme, to take a position on the Mexican soil and solicit the American fillibusters to join him. They will not be enlisted on American territory, and hence the columns can be formed witbout any direct breach of the neutrality laws. It remains to be seen whether, in the event of a rupture between the Diaz governof a rupture between the diag of the calculation of the said said and the transfer of any property by him are formed without any direct breach of the neutrality laws. It remains to be seen whether, in the event of a rupture between the Diaz governof a rupture between the Diaz governof and the transfer of the properties of the said Bankrupt, to prove their debts and checked a factor of Bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are formed with the said Bankrupt, to prove their debts and checked by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their debts and checked by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said Bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are formed to the said Bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are formed to the said Bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are formed to the said Bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are formed to the said Bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are formed to the said Bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are formed to the said Bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer WHAT LERDO INTENDS TO DO. mains to be seen whether, in the event of a rupture between the Diaz govern-ernment and this proposed bodyguard of Lerdo, the United States would intervene to call off this considerable body of her citizens. Lerdo is repre-Auction Sale. sented as thinking that Diaz would eave Mexico and allow him to resume the presidency before there could be any rupture between the contending faction. He could then settle down Tuesday, June 5th, 1877 again thereon and quietly negotiate the transfer of the territory in question to

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905 may19. ddwtd ransfer of the territory in our government, inasmuch as any fur-ther attempt to control it and be responsible for the depredations committed on our border would only be continual embarrasament to him. Not many days ago Lerdo visited New York capitalists. It was thought best, before proceeding further, to dispatch an proceeding further, to dispatch an embassador to the secretary of state to find out what action the government An Excellent Medicine. will will how far a policy of non-interference could be relied on. SPRINGPIELD, O., reb. 8, 1877.

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leader of the expedition, came here several days ago and had a long and secret interview with Mr. Evarts, and the result was in every wav gratifying Our Minister's Wife. determined to take Mexico to task for MR H. R. STEVENS. her border ruffians, would wink at a MR H. R. STEVENS.

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made in due form before the filibuste Diaz. Some movements of great im

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MALCULM JOHNSTON, EDITOR

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 19, 1877.

NORTHERN AND SOUTHER . AGRI CULTURAL PAPERS COMPARED.

At the north the policy of the agri-culture is settled, and the points of interest relate principally to new inventions, improved modes of culture of crops already determined upon while at the south our agriculturem the change in our condition and nstances incident to the war-is unfixed, or rather at a formative period. The northern farmers all have certain crops which they invariably grow; with us it is a matter of dispute as to which are the best crops for us to grow. The province of southern agricultural jour nals, then, is to define the policy of the southern planter, as a class, and to convince by elaborate essays, instead of devoting their space to items of special information-which sometimes gives them a dull and heavy appearance while the northern paper, with its short articles and illustrations by guts, seems to be invested with more life, spiciness and enterprise. Ours is the task to convince as to the best general system; theirs to inform specifically. The southern agricultural paper strives to prove that cotton as a surplus money crop only, a full home supply of all vision crops, the culture of grasses and clover and the saving of hay, the planting of forage crops, the raising of pork, and the turning under of green crops as the principal reliance for tertilization-constitute the safety and prosperity of southern farmers, individually and collectively, while the northern journal edifies, its readers with some new discovery in the culture of onions or potatoes, the latest improve barn or poultry house, illustrated in the contrary. detail by appropriate cuts, the specia

acterizes the different species of the smoothing harrow" is the most perfect implement of its kind that we have ever seen, but we do not suppose there are a half dozen in the state of Georopen. As a table potato it is undesiration. are a half dozen in the state of Georopen. As a table potato it is undesirable. One shop-keeper of our town told
aid in corn culture, but a working of
wheat and outs in the early spring with it, is equal to a good broadcast manur-We believe it would pay for itself in one year on ary well regulated far n

COW HOLDING UP HER MILK. What will cause a cow to let down her milk? I had a cow with young calf that was giving three gallons per day, but I sold the calf to a butcher, and since then the cow has declined rapidly in her milk—caused from holding it up when being milked till be threatens to go dry and What will cause a cow to let down her milk? I had a cow with young calf that was giving three gallons per day, but I sold the calf to a butcher, and since then the cow has declined rapidly in her milk—caused from holding it up when being milked—till she threatens to go dry, and there is danger of her bag being injured. Please answer through the agricultural department of the Constitution, and oblige a Subscriber.

Of the Direct Trade union, both of this city, about fourteen bush of the syn part of the year of what they called San Domingo vams, paying, I think, \$1.75 per bushel. Of these potatoes I bedded some under glass and the balance in the open air. On the 4th of July I began selling new potatoes grown from slips drawn from the hot bed at \$4.00 per hushel, and continued selling at that price until shipments began to arrive from Florida, which cut the price pretty soon down to \$2.00 per

will have no fear of any rm from you. This is very frequentwhe case with cows for a short time The difficulty probably arises from nervousness and excitement at the loss of the calf and from an instinct of danger. The bag should be bathed in warm water and milked as long as a potatoes that were only half matured would not pay, when it is known that you can hold them until winter and sell at \$1 00 to \$1 25 per bushel, but to get a large yield of half growu potatoes, I planted about 6 inches apart instead of the usual distance of 12 to 18 inches, warm water and milked as long as a drop of milk can be obtained. By and I really think that I got as many bind treatment and feeding her while kind treatment and feeding her while milking with something that she relishes, she will soon forget the calf as some other varieties which I have and discount the lacteal freely.

impressions to the Indiana short-horn and to look upon.
In addition to all this, they keep

impressions to the Indiana short-horn breeders' convention:

Many cf yon have seen and read about most of what I have seen. I had the idea that no grass grew in that country, but I found that to be a very great mistake. Grasses grow in their pine woods and their cattle live u.on it and grow very fat in the summer. They live in the winter—all that do not due—(laughter) because they have no hay or corn fodder to feed them on They turn them out and they go into swamps and canebrakes, and there make their living through the winter, and some men will tell you that they live very well. In that part of the south where I was, the product is cotton, and they will centinue to raise it, and you can scarcely get them to see a ham you will find the brand upon it from Cincinnati; and you will find the brand upon it from Cincinnati; and you will find that most of their corn is shipped from Chicago or some part of Illinois. So that farming, in the south, is cotton and it will be cottor, and the west will furnish them with bacon, corn and flour. I don't think I ate a biscuit that did not come from the west. I did not see a straw or hay stack anywhere. mene which we have examined, howfour in the ment with bacon, corn and
flour. I don't think I are a biscuit that
did not come from the west. I did not
see a straw or hay stack anywhere.
Talk about suffering Kausas, out there
in the grasshopper region! I do not
think they are in a more destitute condition than are the negroes of the south.
Immigrants, from different parts of the
country, went there and commenced
farming, and those who farmed the
country before were crowded out
as a consequence of the war. The
negroes, who formerly did the work,
were dispensed with and are not doing
so well as they d d when they were
siaves. The farms of the original
owners are mortgaged by the merchants, who furnish them with the
supplies they bring from the north. I
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working population down there now out
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took up. Indiana Agricultural Report.

THE PROPER CRUPS 10 SOW DOWN
ORCHARDS IN.

Sowed grain of any kind has a strong
tendency to check the growth of young
peach treas. We have seen a young
orchard with a part sowed to wheat and
a part planted to potatoes, the land
being alike in both cases. No abboats
on the trees and to an element of the country
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When orchards are planted in any crop, care should be taken to have the rows on each side of the trees at good distances. Young trees, first year say four feet, second year five feet, third year six feet. It is folly to attempt cetting a full crop of anything and fruit in addition on the same land. As soon as an orchard gets into full bearing, it should be sown in peas for turning under, and besides, (unless the soil is very rich) annual dressings of manure (especially mineral) should be given.—Southern Cultivator.

A DURARLE WHITEWARK. The following is the government re eipt for making whitewash, and is said be as near perfect as is possible to

to be as near perfect as is possible to get it:

Take half a bushel of freshly burned lime, slake it with boiling water; cover it during the process to keep in the seem. Strain the liquid through a fine sieve, and add to it seven pounds of salt, previously well dissolved in warm water; three pounds of ground rice boiled to a thin paste and stirred in boiling hot; one half pound of povderel Spanish whiting, one pound of clean glue, which has been previously dissolved by soaking it well and then hanging it over a slow fire in a small kettle within a large one filled with water. Add five gallons of hot water to the mixture, stir it well and let it stand a lew days covered from dirt. It must be put on quite hot. For this must be put on quite hot. For this purp se it can be kept in a kettle on a portable turnace. About a pint of this mixture will cover a square yard.

SIMPLE AND EFFECTIVE BEM-

Editor Agricultural Department: A short time since you asked in your paper how to destroy moles. Some years ago I had a piece of ground thor-oughly plowed up by moles. I pro-cured a few buttons of nax vomica and proke them up, and with them boiled tunnels and opened he less by carefully pushing in a finger, dropped in a few grains of corn and covered the holes. This was repeated in a number of places, and I never after saw any evidence of moles.

dence of moles.

ATLANTA, May 14.

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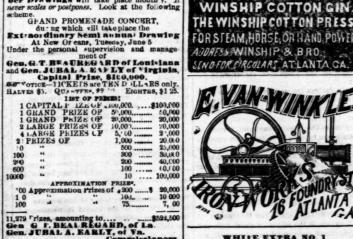
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Special Ratiroad Card As an erroneous impression is liable Postal Card circular distributed in the city lately, ation to all who may favor me with a calland take this occasion to express my gratitude to public generally for the generous patro heretofore extended to me,

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Jack & Holland keep their ice cream saloon open every night till 12 o clock. may17...dtf

One Fine Parlor Organ 7 stops, five octave, will be sold at auction this morning at 10t30 a, m., by J. H. Law, Agent,

A 7 inch Sash Ribbon reduced to 20 A 50c Brown Linen reduced to 15c.

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All the old stock that has been accumulating for seve a years at 26 Marietta store, will be sold ar autorion this morning at ning o'clock, sharp. I will more on Monday.

SOLACE FOR STAFFORD. THE GREAT LEGAL TRIUMPH OF THE PRISONER'S COUNSEL.

The third trial of Jake Stafford, fo the murder of John Casey, was brought to a close Thursday noon and the jury remanded to make up their verdict. Since that time there has been carlosity and anxious suspense upon make up their verdict. Since that time there has been carlosity and anxious suspense upon the part of the public, as well as deep interest and hope upon the part of Stafford and his counsel. "What will the verdict be?" was saked by every one cognisant of the remarkable history and previous findings of the case. While almost every man in Atlanta has an opinion ab ut the part of the prisoner in the affair, yet all are curious to know what those twelve men think about it.

in the case, on Thursday morning, was decided ly the best effort of his life, and was a triumph

The most miserable beings in the world are those suffering from Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint. More than seventy-five per cent of the people in the United States are smileted with these two diseases and their effects; such as sour Stomach. Slot Readache, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart Heart-burn, Waterbrash, grawing and burning and burning and burning and burning and burning and war to be seen that the second state of the case, and every branch and step of its progress are as familiar to him as his own name, and he uses his knowledge with consummate will in his most determined, even heroic, and the second station as greated as truty for nearly the case of Stafford a special study for nearly the case of Stafford a special stu

SAVE STAFFORD'S LIFE. To do that has become the one hope and thought of his legal life now, and in h's indefatigable labors to that end he has developed powthat end he has developed powers of mind and fqualities of character which must inevitably place him high in the rapks of his protestion and his fellow-men.

It has happened, in the exigencies of the case, to fall to Mr. Jefferies to do the greater part of the preparation and pursuit of the defects. Mr Glenn, his associate, has done his part ably, as he always does, and as we have heretofore recognized.

In this, his fourth set argument of this case Mr Jefferies surpassed all his former efforts and made a really grand spech. He seemed a) absorbed and wrought upon in his impassioned appeals to the jury, that one might readily have imagined him to be pleading his own cause and begging for the safety of his own life. No man on trial for his life awar had a more termination of the life awar had a more termination. nan on trial for his life ever had a more ter

bly in earnest advocate than Stafford had in the person of Mr. Jefferies.

Upon the law, the facts generally, the value of the dying declarations of Casey in favor of the prisoner's innocence, the cruel torture of the defendant by the police in the endeavor to make him confess, and the mistake of Mr Kite in attributing the confession to Stafford instead of Purifoy, or, upon the other hand, the grass absurdity of the idea that Stafford would confess at all to Kile, without hope of benefit or fear of punishment; when he had persistently denied it all the time, when under the lash and when talking in secret and in confidence to his coun sei—upon all these points Mr. Jefferies made a clear, logical, critical and eloquent argument. We would have gladly reproduced the spl n-did peroration of his speech had we reported it, since it was an unusually brilliant summary and appeal. It was admired by all who heard nced the spl n

the lawyer, the case and the court.
SOLICITOR GENERAL HILL'S next upon the jury like the steady outpouring of a winter rain after a brilliant and awe-inspiring play of the elements above. Mr. Hill wisel eld his passionate instincts in check and spok ting reason and the logic of facts He appealed to them to do their duty and to do what their conscience approved, pon a calm review of the facts and the law lis speech was an admirable prosecuting effort

Mr. Hill discussed fully all the law bearing upon the case, and exemplified its principles to the full and clear understanding of the jury. ment, attempting to establish the guilt of the prisoner by making each circumstance lead to the corroboration of his main relieve the corroboration of his main reliance—the alleged confession of Stafford.

Whatever may be thought of the result of the trial, Mr. Hill certainly discharged his full duty, not only with zeal but with very pro-

nounced ability.

THE JUDGE'S CHARGE. erstood by the jury, but there was somewhere mong them a difference of opinion preventing

signs of agreement upon the part o' the jury, Judge Underwood took a recess. He told the sheriff where to find him when the jury had agreed. The crowd dispersed and the impression began to prevail that the "one man," who ever he was, who would not agree, was liable

ased the word to the bailiff that they were o

ealize it, the ejaculation was swiftly passin

to hear the verdict that was to be all of life,

perhaps death to him. Some instinct, some secret monitor seemed to tell him that there was ground for hope, and he did not appear to

his hungry eyes searching with an inexplicable look the face of the solicitor general and his ear alort to eatch the fateful words.

Every man in the court-room some fifty in any other lightness breatheast we solicitor form.

We understand that Stafford will at once go to work upon a farm in the country.

THE PERSONEA'S COUNSEL.

In the reports of the trials Mr. Jeffries comes to the front prominently because of his close attention to all the details of the case and as the leader in the trials But to Mr. Howell C. Glenn, the other counsel, is also to be given a full measure of praise for the result that has been accomplished. Mr. Jefferies has been the one nearest the prisoner as counsellor to him, but to both he owes an everlasting debt of gratinde for their patient, untiring and splendid devotion to his cause, has saved his life, and given him a new lease on existence. pered as one of the most remarkable vi

TOWN TOPICS. -Four picnies to-day. -Mr. John H. Seals, of the Sunny

ntlemen from the city are going out to see e interesting school and hear the speech. —Prof. Baldwin will expose spiritual-

em to-night at the opera house ladies of the First Methodist

-The Turn Verein festival will come off at Oglethorpe park next Monday.

-When will the cotton factory be started is the question asked on the streets.

—Atlanta boasts two as fine musical

dubs as any city in the south.

—Prof. Baldwin's exposition of spirualism is one of the most remarkable demon rations of the power of one mind over another that we have ever witnessed. We had a private interview with htm yesterday, and can assure all who go a good treat. -Kirkpatrick's grove is a delightful

uburban park. Everybody is going there to--The picnic of the season to-day at

Kirkpatrick's grove. All the children are -The First Presbyterian church Sunday school will picule at Kirkpatrick's 3rove, on the Georgia railroad, Saturday, May 19th. The train leaving at 9:30 a.m., and re-curning at 5 p.m. Ticke's 25 cents for round t ip, will be for sale at the depot. As the dis-tance is only four miles, it is hoped that many of the friends of the church and Sabbath school will drive out in the afternoon, if not conver ient for them to go on the morning train. They -Judge L. H. Hardeman, of Washngton, is in the city, stopping at the Kımball

-Dr. C. M. Hitchcock, of California, s in the city, stopping at the Kimball house.

—George F. Pierce, Jr., of Wash ngton, is in the city, stopping at the Kimbal

- Excursionists will remember that the train to Palmetto leaves the union passenger depot at eight o'clock this morning. who desire comfortable seats will be on hi

-West End has, for several days past been favored with the presence of one of Newnan's most charming daughters, who will

ANOTHER NEW LAWYER.

Bar of Mr. R. H. Brumby. Yesterday morning in the Superior ourt, the interesting, but not uncommon, nony of admitting a new light into the galaxy was gone through with. The candidate was Mr. R. H. Brumby son o

The young gentleman has been connected with the solicitor general's office for several year

Judge Wright, Col. Broyles and Solicitor General Hill and proved himself thoroughly conversant with the principles of law and equity and fa-

The charge of the court was a full, able and examiners reported to the court that they ing and beating it, and exposing it to cold and

as an attorney and counsellor, and Mr. Brumby ook the oath amid the congratulati ntellectual powers, of close application and very unusual attainments in point of education and liberal information He bears an enviable persona'ly and intimately. His career at the par is looked forward to by his friends with large

Warm Springs, N. C. While there are so many of our citifitted by the Warm Springs of North Care

paper.

But the Springs are worthy of all-their fam and are destined to become the most favore resort of the southern invalid and healt

Professor and Madame Gonzales, o

and services at 8 o'clock, p. m., love feast lay morning at 9 o'clock, services at 11 o'cl

Jim Smith and His Barlow Knife— Adam Thomas Reaves His Little Hand-Ax—A Couple of "Colored Ladies" In the Case—A Billed Man and His Wife Criminally Arraigned.

"And still the juggernaut of justice ggles along!" said the intelligent and edu-ted juror, as he ambled into court as the clock struck eight. His remark was only too tree. In the waiting

His remark was only too true. In the waiting mom were several black, greasy, forlorn looking men and women awaiting to tak: their places under the moving wheels. There they were—the day's representatives of that unfortunate race that has become the simost unanimous patrons of our courts, increased our taxes and rebiled the rolls of our pentitentaries—and poverty-stricken, friendless and hope'ess, they seemed almost anxious to face the court and have the agony over at once. ave the agony over at once. BARLOW JIM ON DECK.

At the first call a bushy headed yellow bo Jim smith. He pleaded not guilty to a charalso charged him with stabbing. Jim Mathew wore that on Christmas morning he met Jir smith on Cain street and they came in collision uns!" Thereupon Jim, who is somewhat of a nan himself and who had been doing a man's work at the mouth of a liquor bottle that mor ing, drew his little barlow knife and jobbed into the neck of the aforesaid Mathews, Math in jail, and upon his trial the jury found him guilty of assault and nattery. The judge serv-enced him to twelve months in the chain gang for which Jim returned thanks.

AX-EYE-DENT ALLY ON PURPOSE. AX-SYE-DENT ALLY ON PURPOSE.

Adam Thomas is a chunky, black negro, bul's
up like a brick-pile, solid and square. He has
a bad eye, and when ma'l doubtless spits red tent to murd, r. that he was not guilty. Toney Carpenter, a garulous old negro, who "an old Coweta man," swore that Adam and another negro were kicking up a terrible row one midnight in the neighborhood, and that he one midnight in the neighborhood, and that he told them to behave themselves and not be the old man with a rock, and missing him stove "short-handled ax at him. The eye of the ax, the old man contended, hit him on the he id, making a big dent and knocking him

stretched the truth in some portions of his testimony and that in fact the old fel.ow had been taking most too active a hand in a private row that didn't concern him. In consequence of the fects, the jury found Adam guilty of an assault and battery. The court entenced him to pay a fine of \$2.0 and exercis his powerful muscles with a pick and shovel for twelve months in the county chain

very black negro women, were arraigned upon a charge of burglary in the night time, upon the occasion of the robbery of John Hoffman's nouse, on Young street, in February last, when ne was deprived of \$1 2 in silver coin sayings, John Whitfield, the husband of Phillis, has stready been tried and found guilty. The proof made by the state did not make out a case of ourglary and the soficitor general abandoned it burglary and the solicitor general abandoned it and pursued them upon the accusation of lar ceny from the house

The coin money found in their pos ession at the time of their arrest was partly identified by the loser. The jury is still out, unable to agree A MISERABLE COUPLE.

the law in courts.

At the next call the sheriff presented to the court apoor, decrepit, blind old negro man and his hardly less sound old wife. They were us forlorn and pitable a pair as over's eyes could with the principles of law and equity and familiar with the course and forms of practice in our courts.

Each question was promptly answered and his examines reported to the court that they examiners reported to the court that they McElroy, the old blind man, and of ass to Matilda. his wife. She was sente

rill allow judgments by default, rules nist and

iven by Trinity Sunday school are con he piano, and her touch is that of a true artist The concert will attract a large and

Chattanooga Items,

-Preparations are being made for a grand decoration of the graves of federal soldiers on the 30th. A larve number of old confederates will join the coremonies and there will be a general outpouring of the people. The union cemetery is one of the finest in the south and in it are buried thousands upon thousands of the men you were the burn. It is housands of the men who wore the blue. It is

-The water on the hills around Chattanooga is unsurpassed. rmore parties of strangers go up on Lookout nountain and explore some of its many won-

chants in the city are Atlanta boys, recently removed there.

-The Cincinnati Southern railros will be pushed right on to completion. It will aid Atlanta no little. -Chattanooga claims a population of 15,000 and stretches over several square

-There are about thirty very hand

Pitisburg Telegraph.

The reunion of the great religious denominations north and south, which, before the war, were thought forever one and inseparable, but which, during the dark periods, were disrupted in company with almost all kindly feeling between the two sections, for years have been a subject for constant prayer with Christians all over the country. The attempt of one of these great denominations the Presbyterians) to form a new coalition resulted in sharp words in the general assembly and failure to make any tangible progress towards what at first seemed the heartfelt wish of every member of the body. Other denominations have not attempted a reunion, feeling that the time had not come, and that failure would only make succeeding efforts more difficult. Staying in this city for a few days is a gentleman, a minister, whose self-imposed mission in making a tour of the north is to discover what obstacles, if any, still exist to prevent a reunion of the Methodist church north and south. He is not heralded by an official appointment, as the representative of the church, for this in a measure would have defeated the plan by which he proposed to work, which is tog oquietly and unannounced among the ministers

have deteated the plan by which he proposed to work, which is to go quietly and unannounced among the ministers and laymen of the north and ascertain in that way more surely the state of feeling upon the subject. THE MAN AND HIS MISSION. Rev. Dr. Harrison, of the First Methodist church of Atlanta, is a native odist church of Atlants, is a native Georgian, a ger ial conversationalist, a profound thinker and foreible speaker, a gentleman of fine culture, and one of the few remarkable linguists of this country, he being master of no less than twenty-six larguages. It is unnecessary to add that he is a leader in the church south. The immediate object which he desires to accomplish is, the promotion of fraternal intercourse the promotion of fraternal inter the promotion of fraternal intercourse between the churches. Knowing that the practical work of effecting this feel-ing might be greatly accelerated or retarded by the success or failure of administration policy, Dr. Harriso determined to first see President Hayer determined to first see President Hayes, measure the man's firmness and sincerity, and hear from his own lips his hopes respecting the grand policy he had initiated. After a pleas ant interview he came away with a profound admiration for the chief executive. The president expressed himslef as irrevocably committed to the policy of pacification, and of securing to southern states self-government and relief from the office seeking leeches. Though he might fail in a first trial, he would eventually succeed. With this Though he might fall in a first trial, he would eventually succeed. With this assurance every effort will be made to establish political amity. Dr.Harrison feels doubly strengthened for his mis-

NO CAUSE CAUSE FOR DIVIDING LINES. It is the opinion of the doctor that no good reason exists at this time for the continued separation of the church, north and south. If any sectional animosity now exists it is without re-son or sense. The doctrine and discipline of the churches are precisely similar. If there is any point of dissimilarity it is a somewhat insignificant similarity it is a somewhat insignificant one regarding the prerogatives of the episcopacy. The only argument the church north can bring to bear against a reunion is that the south, as it is, offers a broad field for work by the northern church. If this were true, asserts Dr. Harrison, it might be called a negative argument. It is just as impossible however, for the church north to establish a church in the south as it would be for the church

south as it would be for the church south to perform a like impossible action in the north. The attempt has been made, but the congregations, individually and collectively, are not self-sustaining; they grow weaker year by year, and are only a burden to the northern patrons. Even among the colored people, when three different Methodist organizations are found, the organization which acts with the church south numbers more than the other two combined. But with a coalition of the churches, the missionary money contributed by the north could be used to much better advantage. A remion, Dr. Harrison thinks would be far broader in effect than the immediate benefits that would accrue to the church. The Methodist church south is the great religious body of that section and wields a powerful influence. It has a more numerous membership than all other churches combined. Its reunion, therefore, with the church north, would inevitably be a great star to.

would, inevitably be a great step to ward breaking down sectional barriers and melting sectional animosities. Being interrogated regarding political feeling in Georgia, Dr. Harrison declared himself unfavorable to a "solid south," and deplored the influences which give to the dominant party impregnable a majority. Such POLITICAL PEELING IN GEORGIA. so impregnable a majority. Such a state of affairs were always the harbinger of political corruption. "Carpet-bag" rule in the first place had set the tide of politics all

in one direction, and the general policy of the administration toward the south-ern states had kept it flowing. He was positive that there was no antipath republican as a republican. But the had, and always would have, antipath against republicans who came from other states for the sole purpose of se-curing federal appointments or to work among the negroes, holding secret con-claves with them solely for the purpose

of the gold fields of his state. Without giving any brilliant accounts of fortunes made, he is confident that the judicious investment of capital, in any portion of the gold region, will be rewarded by a munificent return. The quartz is rich and apparently inexhaustible, and those and apparently inexhaustible, and those who have already invested in every instance have been amply rewarded. Dr. Harrison will probably devote a portion of the approaching summer to visiting, and writing of, the Georgia gold fields that the opportunity they afford siting and writing of the Georgia gold ids. that the opportunity they afford r the investment of capital may be About 75 boxes, barrels, etc., full o

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to the contrary not withstanding. The name Boolers is now synomynous with delicions, it healthy biscuits, rolls, griddle cakes, pastry, The cenuine Doolers Powner is sold only in cans; the fac similer in nature of the manufacters is printed on each label.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Markham House Arrivals. ATLANTA, Ga., May 18. A D French, Milwaukee; J E Butler, A D French, Milwaukee; J E Butler, Milwaukee; J E Butler, Milwaukee; J E Butler, B Madison; W M Oldhim, Louisville, Ky; Robt N Ely, JJ Baldwin, city; Joo R Irwin, Kirkwood; H C Laughlin, Cleveland, O; Chas S Gregory, St Louis; A J Gwynn, New York; T L Vaughn, Waistand, N C; W A Turner, Newman; Miss Clara Perry, Pope Echols, Covington; B F Hudson, Wm H Stevens, J T Lingo; C R R; F T Weems, Boston; T P Westmoreland, Gs; James Goddard, Greensburgh, Ind. F L Freyer, Marietts; H A Steward, St Louis; H H King, Ga; N Hicks, J W Bell, Harlem, Ga; Geo C Connor. Chattanoogs; Geo S Lowndee, city; Wm Mc Chattanooga; Geo S Lowndes, city; Wm Mc Kay, C R R.

> National Hotel Arrivals. ATLANTA, GA., May 18.

S W Cannon, F at Shoals; A H Silsby, Batesburg, S C; C W Seidell, Hartwell; S & Simmons Ala; H F Clark, N Y; Jno W Blaine, ashville; Mrs Jane E Monroe, Miss Salli S Monroe, N J; Jas Bedloe, N C; Amos Jenkins Prankfort, Ky; H H Hampton, H I; C L Weaver Henry City, Ga; Warren P Lovett, city.

(By Telegraph.)
Indications for Saturday in the South Atlant
and Guif States, stationary or falling baromet

PROBABILITIES

COMMERCIA L. ATLANTA COTTON MARKET. ATLANTA, GA., May 18, 1877. BEORIPTS FOR THE WEEK ENDING TO-DAY

Stock on hand

LIVERPOOL, May 18 .- The circular of the Liv and a steadier feeling at the decline on continues in fast request, but a free su prices partially 1 1-16 easier. Sea is

market closed firm. The latest tra show a decline of 1-16 on the week. MARKETS BY TELEURAPH.

NEW YORK, May 18 .- Money easy at 11/2.

Sterling 8. Gold 1067/8. %; Lake Shore 59%; I linous Central 56%; Pitt ary 8'; Chicago and Northwestern 211/2 pri 13%: Rock Island 981%. ncy \$46,369,4288.

The sub-treasury paid out \$3.9.0.0 on into PARIS, May 18-2:30 P.M -Rentes 102f 65c.

OPENING QUOTATIONS.

middling uplands 5 13-14; mids sales 12,000 bales; speculation a receipts 16,300; American 10,400,

New crop shipped in Aovember and D receipts 86,000; American 69,000; actua 8,0 0; adoat 275,000; port 10,000; stock 1,16 ,000; American 748,0 rican 87.000. LIVERPOOL, May 18-3:00 P.M.

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LIVERPOOL, May 18.-500 P. M.-Fu

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Soda Water. MOBILE. May 18.-Cotton held steady Net receipts for the week 547 bales; sales 3,050 exports coastwise 1,667. SAVANNAH, May 18-Cotton firm; held highe

aiddings 10%; stock 5,365. Not receipts for the week 1,123 bales; gross 1,158; ales 767; exports coastwise 553. There is nothing more cooling this hot weather than Jack & Holland's sods water. may17 dtf CHARLESTON, May 18.—Cotton firm and searce; middlings 10½; stock 14,484. Net receipts for the week 1,658 bales; sales 5,100; Jack & Holland have just opened WILMINGTON May 18 -Cotton

NORFOLK, May 18 .- Cotton quiet; middlin Bock! Bock! Bock! ports coastwise 2,648. BALTIMORR, May 18 -Cotton quiet; mid Grand Cpening! 101/4; stock 4,987. Net receipts for the week 427 bales; gross 2.243

des 5,700; spinners 135; exports to Great (00; continent 900; coastwise 1,414. JENTZEN & GRAEFER PHILADELPHIA, May 18-Cotton firmer; mid dings 11½: stock 6, 43. te for the week 1,215 bales; gro Atlanta Bock Beer. BOSTON, May 18.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11

Net receipts for the week 4,062 bales; gr 4,015; sales 4,500; exports to Great Britain 599. THE MILD POWER MEMPHIS, May 18 Cotton from in good demand; middlings 101/2; net receipts for the week 195 bales; shipments 5,38 ; sales 7,100. AUGUSTA, May 18.—Cotton quiet and steed middlings 10; not receipts for the week 207 bale hipments 1,937; sales 1,903; stock 7,064.

extra \$8.70 \$10.50.

Wheat opened quiet and closed more with a little better export demand.

CHICAGO. May 18.—Flour dull and n Wheat unsettled and generally higher; No Chicago spring \$1 63% \$1 64 cash; May \$1 68% June \$1 6.3%; July \$1 65%

Oats strong and higher; cash 42%; June 42%.

Oats 1/3/2c better. Coffse nominally unchan Sugar quiet and unchange

Molasses, New Orleans in irm at 45@80. Rice steady.

Whisky quiet at \$1 07.

Pork firmes at \$14 50.

Lard dull; current-make 9.

Bulk Meats a shade firmer;
clear rib sides 7% asked.

Bacon dull and unchanged.

Hogs firmer at 4 50@5.00.

Outs in rair demand at 400,000 Rye dull and nominal at 85. Barley dull and unchanged. Pork in fair demand and fire

HOMEOPATHIC SPECIFICS MONTGOMERY, May 18—Cotton steady; mid-dlin :s 10; not receipts for the week 967 bales; shipments 256; stock 2,280. acdicines known. They are just whe he people want, saving time and mon MACON, May 18.—Cotton quiet; middlings 10; on of an emment physician

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